may mean. The future Irish University was to have a triumphant word to itself. Liberals were to be defied to picture how the past would have issued from their principles, and which parts they would repudiate in the future. These same Liberals were to be "impaled"; and while they were compassionately excused from enjoying the tarill of this torture, were warned that their friends and acquaintances though they might pity the victims' pangs, could scarcely avoid admiring the skill of the accomplished operator. But it turns out that nobody was impaled; unless it be The Times on the point of the joke which has turned against itself. Not one of to be a mortal illness, and showed signs of yielding of political fever. The last time I was at the Petit these subjects did Lord Beaconsfield discuss. Nor did he speed any arrow at Mr. Lowe, whom The Standard held up to him as tempting game, nor aim any thrust, telling or other, at Mr. Bright, disciples, I was told, to avoid a scandal of this kind, nor expatiate on the progress made in the execution of the Treaty of Berlin; nor say a word about Buigaria, Servia, Montenegro or Roumania. Still less did be turn on the calumniators of that Treaty, and confute them by a justifiable reference to the close connec tion between his own work in Berlin and that of Prince Bismarck in Vienna; possibly because no such connection could be traced even by the imaginative genius of Lord Beaconsfield. And none of those ample explanations foreshadowed, and indeed rather sternly demanded by The Standard, with respect to the reforms in Asia Minor, were vouchsafed. The country, or so much of it as reads the Tory organ, was led to believe that it would now understand "beyond all doubt" what it is the Calinet proposes to do in order to compel the Sultan to apprehend the nature of the obligation he assumed in the Convention of June 4. One condition on which the favor of the conetry was promised to the Prime Minister was that he should announce that Turkey has given practical guarantees for good government in Asia Minor. But Asia Minor is not mentioned; nav. you may read Lord Beaconsfield's speech from end to end without finding any evidence that he ever heard of such a country as Turkey, or such a petentate as the Suftan-that Sultan on whom last year he pronounced a glowing of view, was to be preferred to that of les Sœurs panegyric. In a word, the Ministerial organs, | des Petites Pauvres. She had a philosopher, a man which trusted to what they believed to be pure of superior intelligence, to take care of, and a great founts of inspiration, discovered that they had been tricked, as it were, by mediums of the spirit- her virtues. They had only in their charge old of the Seventh Commandment. Sardon will not rapping kind. Lord Beaconsfield preferred to keep his plans to himself. The papers are publicly thrown over. But not even to Lord Beaconstield is it permitted to engage in such adventures with impunity. In the articles in which his speech is discussed this morning an accent of mortification sharpens the expression of what is in all other respects a righteous

A suggestion is put forth in one quarter which, if well founded, may in part excuse the secrecy prac- been told, but I think we may guess what they nd sevens on the chief questions pending, and that no clear policy is announced because none can be agreed on. There are no means of knowing whether this suggestion be well or ill founded, but it is e enough. Such a state of things has occurred and may occur again. Subservient as most of them may well be alarmed as they look down the liberty. M. Littré claimed for them the right to slope they are invited to descend. They may teach, and as a Republican wishing for the perpehang back, naturally enough. But it happens, un- turty of the Republic, he opposed the bill. His luckily, that the most prudent Ministers are not article made a great noise in Europe, and, I dare Cairns and Lord Cranbrook are at one with their other, which must have caused the heart of the Sias is generally believed, the dissentients to with them, or go out. And thus far cannot lift his voice against it in public. Whatever foot, he must be a party to them. Whatever stress of insult be put upon a friendly Power, in that also he must join. He must look on while Russia withdrawaher Ambassador, while France assumes con- gest themselves to me, which I will make a present trol in Egypt, while Austria and Germany form of to those who study history in a superstitions, fora fresh compact, which, whether indirectly and contingently useful to England, or not, is settled without the cooperation or knowledge of England. I the last French monarch who died in the possession He must not mise a voice for Greece. And, finally, of the crown. But, to go back to M. Littré. The tagnts be is indifferent, and to every challenge he turns a deaf ear. He is in power, and he means to stay in power. He can rely on this Paritament to support him, and as it is doubtful whether a new Parliament might not turn hum out, he holds on with this. This is not thought to be a very high-viewed mind, but Lord Beaconsticle might answer that to high-minded views be makes no pretence.

indignation in behalf of an outraged public,

# NEWPORT GOSSIP.

THE CONTRACT FOR THE CASINO-WHAT IS DOING AT THE COTTAGES-THE NEW WATER WOLKS A SUCCESS-PERSONAL NEWS.

NEWPORT, R. L. Nov. 20 .- The contract for building the Casho, the particulars of which were reawarded. A number of Newport carpenters were able from present indications that the contract will be awarded to Newport builders, owing, it is stated, to-the impossibility of the latter competing with either New York or Boston builders in an undertaking of such magnitude The architect of the proposed building is Mr a number of the prominent Summer residents and cottage-owners have signified their willingness to become personally interested in the enterprise.

Dr. F. H. Rankin, of this city, formerly of New-York, has been married to Miss Voorbis, daughter of Commo dore Voorbis (deceased), of the Brooklyn Yacht Club. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has vacated her cottage for the

season. It is learned that upon her return to Boston she was given an enthusiastic reception by her lady Mr. James R. Keene and family have decided not to

remain here all Winter.

Philip Caswell, the founder of the firm of Caswell mard, of New-York, has taken possession of his hew at this place, which has been in course of erection vera year. The estate is worth about \$100,000.

villa at this place, which has been in course of erection for over a year. The estate is worth about \$100,000. The house cost about \$45,000.

Dr. Isaac I. Hayes, of New York, will deliver a lecture here te-night. He always draws a large house at Newport and in every other section of the State.

The water works established through the public enterprise of Mr. George H. Norman are now a success in tree of Mr. George H. Norman are now a success in tree prise of Mr. George H. Norman are now a success in property. The entrements upon a new era of prosperity. The entrems are beginning to talk of purchasing the valuable works in order that the property may be controlled by the city government. Mr. Norman and the city entered into an acreement, before he was given permission to lay the pipes, that the city could purchase the property at any time within five years after water had been introduced at a gree to be agreed upon by a Board of Arbitration. The matter will come before the people at an arrly day. No city in New-England is blessed with better and more substantial facilities for securing an inexhalishle supply of pure water than Newport. Mr. Norman is one of the leading cottagers, and will be remembered as a gentleman who has been building waterwirks in this and other countries for many years. The thensing portion of the community look upon him as a public benefactor, and all are willing to concede that except for his enterprise Newport would have never been supplied with water.

Mr. S. W. Pomeroy, jr., of New-York, who recently purchased the Singuirous proposed.

s. W. Pomeroy, jr., of New-York, who recently pur-

Mr. S. W. Pomeroy, jr., of New York, who recently purchased the Sigourous estate on self-vor-ave, is to make some important attentions and improvements in the interior of the house at once.

The Rev. M. K. Schermerborn, formerly of Poughkeepsle, N. Y., nas purchased a cottage on Howard-ave.

Mrs. Mary A. Stockton, of New York, has purchased the faylor cottage, on Bellevue-court, which she will improve at an early date. Mrs. Taylor, who has owned this estate for many years, is a stater-in-daw of President Zachary Taylor.

y Inylor. A. O. Andrews and daughter, who were lest on Mrs. A. O. Andrews and daughter, who were less on the librated steamer Champion off the Capes, were well known here, where they had several relatives.

The Mining Division of the United States Geological Survey is established at the Vernon House in Ints city. Professor Pumpeliy being in charge and having an attecorps of assistants. The Vernon estate is of colonial Revolutionary fame, and it is there that the Father of his Country established his headquarters and where Count Rochambeau was entertained. The fine old estate has recently been sept in good order. The survey party has on hand a work of areat mann trie, and the amount of gathering of satisface, compilation

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

PUBLIC TALK AND PRIVATE GOSSIP. LITTRE AND THE POSITIVISTS-A NUN'S INFLUENCE IN SICKNESS-A CABALISTIC THEORY EXPOUNDED -GAMBEITA AND THE NUNCIO-LUNATICS AT

THE PETIT BOURBON--A NEW PLAY BY SARDOU. PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDEST OF THE TRIBUNE. of the Littré "Temple" was breakfasting with me. In the course of conversation he told me how his revered master was suffering from what appeared to his wife and daughter, who implored him to be reconciled to the church from which he had seconed to follow Auguste Comte. A number of Littre's which might raise a laugh against their sect or school, agreed among themselves to keep in turns watch and ward by his bedside, and to strengthen his wavering faith. The philosopher unexpectedly recovered, and has been often since an invalid. But, during every sub- Dubois's private mad-house and had come to solicit consisted of plays, minstrel performances and sequent indisposition younger Positivists were not able to station themselves at the master's pillow. A nun had already filled the place, and was firm in maintaining her position. I never saw her. but she has been described to me as the pearl of Sisters of Charity-pretty, clever, gentle, well-educated, tolerant of heresy when brought face to face with it, and the incarnation of those sweet virtuespatience and bumility. Her self-abnegation was unbounded. No seek-room duty tried her temper. She was a botanist, and talked botany with Littré. A musician and a vocalist, she soothed him by singing canticles which suggested the idea that perhaps after all there may be more in sentiment than Positivists are wont to admit. Whenever Littre's eyes fell upon the nun's exquisitely formed features and her delicate hands, he wondered at the power of the religious faith which had led her to devote herself body and soul to the poor and the infirm. Expressing one day his wonder Sister Marie Vincent told bim that her lot, from a wordly point soul to gain for the Caurch, whose sacraments led paupers, men in whom they could take no earthly interest. This struck M. Lettré, who I am told sounded his conscience to know in what way the Atheist article of his Positivist faith had affected his testant Communion, and in the habit of rubbing relations with his fellow men. Often Littré, I have the aster about her vocation and the midden inof St. Vincent de Paul. Her answers I have not

them-the first-was penned at his vitla at Mesnil. near the Forest of St. Germains, where he lay dangerously ill throughout the Summer and Autumn. It was an elaborate and able defence of the Jesuits and other religious orders, who are attacked by say, turther off. It has been followed up by anter of Charity to rejoice, if the substance of it has increased zeal and decreased ability; and, I think, points to the relanse of M. Littré from Positivism to the creed in which he was co brought up under the shadow of the old Church of only believes that which is susceptible of a scientific demonstration, writes as though he had adopted some cabalistic theory. He appears to assume that, in modern French history, sixteen and eighteen are tune-telling spirit. The ancient monarchy perished | historian, has published a virulent attack on M. under a sixteenth Louis. An eighteenth Louis was power of Bonaparte, founded at the close of the summarize thus the Positivist philosopher's exhortations: "Lie on your oars, and as the State bark descends Time's stream be wary how you manage the rudder. Suffer not the Radicals to endanger, by their intemperate zeal and their inconsistency, the Republic. Lean on the Conservative mass. A few constituencies are demagogic. Universal suffrage is not, and France is a country which sensational polities rapidly surfeit. The jog-trot course best suits her temperament. In the name of liberty suffer Jesuits to teach and preach and open schools wherever they have a mind, or if you do not, you will founder when the young lady wearing the Phrygian cap is entering her sexteenth year. The transmission-of-power crisis will put an end to her

Yes, this is in substance what M. Littré elaborates in a long article. He forgets that Louis Philippe's monarchy collapsed because it was all that he would wish himself the Republic of M. Grévy to be. The July régime was honnéis et modéré. The juste milieu theory of government was upheld nt the Tuileries and in the Chambers. The Conservatives were satisfied, the Nation enjoyed steady, easy-going prosperity, and the perpetuity of the dynasty was assured by a numerous Royal family. Everything was done according to reason and nothing according to sentiment, which overflowed in arts and letters, in "Notre Dame de Paris," in George Sand's povels, in the paintings of Ary Scheffer and of Delacroix, and in the correspondence of the Duchess of Orleans. The disregard of sentiment by the Executive will perhaps explain why the July monarchy was capsized, never to be righted, in 1848. Jew Cremeux bundled the fallen King, who had governed for and by the Philistines, and Muck Rakes, into a backney carriage, and instructed the driver to give whip and bridle to the horses and take his "fares" to the town entrance of M. Cloud Park. A little Radicalism in the councils of Louis Philippe might have chabled the July monarchy togethen and survive the eighteenth anotyers ary of its foundation, and enabled it to break the cabalistic charm, at the potency of which the philosopher Littié (rembles.

Gamberra and the Nuncio have exchanged visits. The President of the Chamber of Deputies has also made a return call on the Marquis de Molins (Spanish Ambassador), who waited on him a few days ago to thank bim for having subscribed 1,000 (ranes for the relief of the victims of the Murcia inundations. In his personal 'relations with diplomatists, Gambetta makes it a rule not to trench upon the attributes of M. Waddington. He foresees that mistakes will be made by the existing Cabinet, and he is determined not to share its responsibilities. If you are carious to know what passed between Gambetta and the Nuncio at the Petit Bourbon I can tell you Gambetta alluded in courteous terms to the nationality of his Eminence, who is a Pole, and of the secular friendship between France and Poland. The Nuncio replied that the Poles were the Latinized branch of the Slavonic family, the other members of which took more kindly to Byzantium. He had been visiting the Alpine glaciers in the Summer, in which the Rhone and the Rhine have their sources. The same snows cradled them, but their courses were as far apart as the North and South, One Count Rechambeau was electramed. Let face fall of the face to be take take recently been kept in good order. The survey party has on hand a work of great magnitude, and the amount of gathering of statistics, com, itation and deduction is something appailing to those not acquainted with such underlyings.

Colones G. E. Warng, Jr., who has been appointed by General Walker to be Chief of the Statistics Department of the Chusus, has stablished his headquarters in this city. General G. E. Warren, of the United States Engineer Cort, s, also has his headquarters in this city. Hence and sussissive would disappear if the Poles were allowed to group themselves actually the Professor Baird, the United States Fish Commissioner, also proposes to have a bureau connected with the fisheries

the Latin and Neo-Greek churches. Gambetta turned the conversation which might have led to the discussion of religious questions, if Poland remained the theme, upon the antiquities of Rome, the climate of the Eternal City and the zedile changes which are being accomplished there. The Nuncio is bandsome, young for the ecclesiastical position that he occupies, brely, polished and is gifted in an eminent degree with the sociable qualities of his race. He speaks French admirably, and in leaving the Petit Bourbon tru-ted that he would often during his mission have the pleasure of meeting the President of the Chamber of Deputies.

The Chambers are to meet on the 27th November.

The Chambers are to meet on the 27th November. I look forward to a stormy session and to a good deal Bourbon I was struck with the show there was of military force. A sentinel was posted at the inner and outer extremities of all the avenues leading to M. Gambetta's residence, at every alley in the garden and at every door. There was nothing of this before the President of the Chamber departed for Switzerland in August. In the Cabinet of the Pri- this festival has been celebrated at the Union vate Secretary, M. Du Mangin was getting rid of a League Theatre, and, after the manner of the hunatic who had escaped the night before from Thanksgiving performance at New-Haven, has protection from his "persecutors." He was standing near a desk, where the gentleman I have named read a letter in my bearing to the poor demented creature. It was to a commissary of police and humored the fancy of the lunatic, a thin dark man with bright eyes in which there was no speculation, and no interest expressed in the objects which surrounded him. I never saw depicted in the physiognomy a clearer case of mental ahenation. M. Du Mangin, on reading the epistle, civility offered to call an usner who knew where the commissary's office was, and would conduct the bearer to it. He told me that the place is infested with lunatics, and that he usually gets rid of them as he did the one I had just seen. Gambetta may congratulate himself on this symptom. It shows that his prestige is undiminished. When the Emperor Napoleon III, was deemed the greatest mind in Europe, men and women whose brains were disordered flocked to the entrance to the Tuilcries known as Le Gnichet de PEchelle. Thiers, when chief of the Executive, also drew subjects for Dr. Bianche. Grévy does not draw those suffering from mental alienation, whereas they flock as flies round sugar about the Petit Bourbon. named read a letter in my hearing to the poor de-Sardou will soon read a new drama to the com-

pany of the Théâtre Français. It is in five acts, and, New-York. The interest does not turn on breaches allow his play to be adapted. A free translation only will be made of it. The heroine, Mile. Barlet, shoulders at school and at the temple with English heard from a confidant of Madame Littré, questioned | and American girls. Her lover-I use the word lover in the pure sense we attach to it-is a man | Charles 8. creates a great gulf between him and the pretty whom some members of the Reformed Church of France will see a likeness to uted by M. Littré to The Positivist Beriew. One of Madame de Gusparin, will be brought upon the stage. She is sweet, interesting, venerable, but a little bird tells me that she has a tiresome manua for distributing religious tracts and entering into theological disquisitions. Such a character will be an innovation at the Français. Sardou will ask Mile. Jouassin to accept this rôle. Is she mature enough? I am afraid she is not. Mile. Favart is too much the tracedy queen to fit into it, and I think Madeleine Brohan too notoriously a Samartan wom in for the public to accept her wearing the mask of piety. Neither Coquelin the younger, nor Sarah Bernhardt will be assigned parts. The fortan wom in for the public to accept her wearing mask of piety. Keither Coquelin the younger, Sarah Bernhardt will be assigned parts. The t ther of the drama, who for some time bus had "a crow to plack " with her, objects to her as being "too cla!" Assister of the heroine, who serves as confidant, will be personated by Mile, Barretta, a charming ingéone. Delaunay will be the interesting athesis, and Febre will be the guardian of the two sisters, a genial man of the world brought up in the Calvinist creed, the play, of course, ends in the gulf being bridged over, and the Protestant heroine meeting on it her unbelieving lover. They ooth, as a preliminary to marriage, embrace a hon-

"Neither state-man nor patriot," exclaims M. Engle-

Prince Napoleon begins to form a koyal or Imperial household in anticipation of his wife's return to Paris. Messrs. Philis and Adelon will be the chamberlains and gentlemen usbers, and one of the Hubauds private secretary. A paragraph going the rounds of the Bonapartist press states that it is in pursuance of a desire expressed by her brother, the King of Italy, that Princess Clotilde has decided upon returning to live in Paris, and that the poor of this city will have reason to bless the decision. From this we may infer that she will be put forward as a Lady Bountfu, a character in which Madame Grévy does not seek to shine.

The St. Hubert Mass was the occasion at Chantilly of a great Orleanist gathering on the 5th instant. All the packs of hounds in the Duc d'Aumale's kennels, which are the most extensive in France, were drawn around the chapel, and the favorite dogs of His Royal Highness were brought into the sacred edifice. The St. Hubert Mass is an antique ceremony, and the canine species are supposed alone to benefit by it. In the olden time it was supposed to preserve hounds from being gored by wild boars, torn by wolves or bitten by gered by who boars, for by woives or bitten by
serpents. The Comtesse de Paris left Chantilly on
the eve of the St. Hubert festival, one of her callstren being ill from measles at the Chateau d'En.
Her consin and sister-in-law, the Duchesse de
Chartres, did the honors and followed the stag hunt
to which the religious ceremony was a preface. She
and all the other ladies who rode in her train were
in Royal blue velvet habits. The Princes of the
House of Orleans were tuntes of the same color. House of Orleans were tuntes of the same color. and the other gentlemen scarlet coats.

# THE EXCITEMENT IN IRELAND.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- Mr. Parnell does not think his arrest probable. Reports have been circulated that the I-ish and English legal advisers of the Government differ as to the advisability of such a stop.

Two companies of soldiers have arrived at Boyle on the way to Baila, to be in readiness in the event of a disturoance at the forthcoming meeting. The agitators declare that the Government wishes to provoke a collision. interest. The Times thinks there is every reason to beneve that a timely display of firmness will extinguish any really mischievous element in the Anti-rent agitation. The Truce's correspondents report from Glasgow: " In tense excitement among the Home Rulers." From Lay-

D.iv.
At a meeting of delegates from the Home Rule organizations in London to night, a telegram from Dubun was read, stating that the occlung which was then being held there was a great success, and that 20,000 persons were unable to gain admittance to the building.

# THE NEW FRENCH CABLE AT WORK.

Paris, Nov. 21 .- The new French cable was formally inaugurated vesterday by a telegram from M. Grévy, President of the French Republic, to the President of the United States, expressing most cordial son-

THE SWISS CALL FOR PROTECTION. LONDON, Nov. 21 .- At a meeting of the

## cotton operatives of Waid, Switzerland, it has been resolved to make a strong appeal to the Legislature to morease the import duties on foreign fabrics in order to save the Swiss cotton industry from rdin.

CONSUL MOSBY QUARRELING. Hong Kong, Oct. 22 .- Consul Mosby and Fovernor Hennessey have bad a quarrel arising out of a request on the part of the latter for information on the

YALE'S ANNUAL JUBILLE.

ALUMNI ENJOYING AN EVENING OF FUN. ADDRESSES, CHANTS, HYMNS AND A THANKSGIVING SERMON-A JOLLY MEETING AT DELMONICO'S. The Yale Alumni had an evening of fun in the celebration of their Thanksgiving "Jubilee" in this

city last night. I. H. Bromley, presided and made an address. A "Thanksgiving sermon" was delivered by Joseph P. poem was read by Professor Beers and humorous remarks were made by a number of Alumni. Some quaint singing was an enjoyable feature of the affair.

THE ADDRESSES AND THE SINGING. The annual "jubilee" of the Yale College Alumni of New-York took place last evening at Delmonico's, where the Graduates' Association holds its regular monthly meetings. For a number of years other exhibitions of the "variety" kind. The jubilee at Yale flourished from the time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, until a few years ago, when the faculty, after many probationary exhibitions, concluded that neither the terrors of the neademic law, nor the presence of a member of the faculty, could restrain the tendency of the average un dergraduate to excess, and issued an irrevocable edict of prohibition, The New-York Alumn who had seen many old college landmarks disappear-among them the Livouian and Brothers Societies, over whose demise the older graduates still saddy stake their heads-determined to rescuwhatever was worth preserving of the jubilee, by trans-planting it to soil which was neither shone upon by the sunshine of the faculty's favor, nor beclouded by the

frown of its displeasure. A change was made last night in the customary plan by having the jubilee consist of a more familiar meeting of the graduates than the formal theatrical representadirection of a moderator, and partly of the character of a burlesque on the annual alumni dinner at Commence the author hopes, it will be played in London and ment, when graduates speak, the old ones telling what they have done and the young ones what they mean to o, for Yale and all creation.

Isnac H. Bromley, of the Class of '53, presided, and his introductory remarks provoked much laughter. Among the others present were Charles Tracy, E. C. Delayan, B. K. Phelps, William Walter Phelps, Benja min Silliman, Jr., Edward A. Heaton, Professor Henry A. Beers, Professor D. Cady Eaton, the Rev. Rod erick Terry, the Hon. William E. Robinson, Taintor, Professor O. C. Marsh finences which prompted her to become a Daughter of honor. But he is also an atheist, and his atheism | Jane E. Clark. Buchanan Wiathrop. Watson E. Sperry, E. A. Bradford, the Hon. James M. Varaum, sarles L. Norton, General Joseph E. Jackson, E. C. cox, Corporation Counsel Whitney, W. D. Morgan, A. L. Evarts, George E. Dodge, Henry Holt, Charles H. Far num, Charles D. Miller, Professor George S. Chase, Dean Sage, and others,

although it was a serious rendering by former members of the college cheir of a Christmas Anthem, that was until recently sung at New-Haven on the Sunday before Christmas. It is constructed on an ancient plan in tuned the lyre " was calculated to give one a very poor H. W. B. Howard, George Richards, H. Lyman, J. O. the organist of the Mapleson Opera Troupe. As the seats below faced the other end of the room, the inplaces to grin at the cheer recalled the past vividly.

ADDRESS OF L. H. BROMLEY.

the Ammi Association at which scientific students have in regard to the conflict le tween sol nee and religion, be the one resolve to which Lerd Beaconsfield adhere strongly good and through evil report—the resolve to defer to the latest possible date the dissolution of Parliament. In that, if in nothing else, the Cabinet are unanimous. It is the one safe interence from the Spanish marriages in 1846, and not in the specific of the Spanish marriages in 1846. To Louis Napodod draws. The country is to have no chance of expressing an opinion on its own affairs that Republic will be sweet sixteen, and the Cayr, the Parliament has expired. To the Department would feel that it was any safetile country proclaimed him to be after the the stence of sixteen years. Louis Philippe was shaken by the effect on public opinion of the Spanish marriages in 1846, and mental nature were associated. Some of the adadenic Department would feel that it was any safetile country proclaimed him to be after to the latest possible date the members of the Scientifies School would feel that it was any safetile country proclaimed him to be after the theorem of the headenic Department would feel that it was any safetile country in the scientifies of the Academic Department would feel that it was any safetile to mit them, and all of the members of the Scientifies School would feel that it was any safetile country proclaimed him to be after the charge of sixteen control that the went be a great mistake to have them enought one of the strength and lover of small expedients." The safe of the data that it went be school would feel that it was any safetified on the school with the class of the Academic Department would feel that it was any safetified country proclaimed him to be after the charge of the Academic Department would feel that it was a stateful country proclaimed him to be after the charge of the Academic Department would feel that it was any second on them, and all of the members of the Academic Department would feel that it was a stateful country proclaimes of the Academic Department would feel that it was a stateful country proclaimes of the Acad few of the graduates of the Academic Department would ifted a corper of the table-cover and discovered to the andience a chambagne box marked "Extra Dry "]

which we meet are circumstances which, I am prepared may be said to be-without any exaggeration-circumstances of great mercy. [Laughter.]

Very few things have been done during the year which is past which are worthy of any special note. Very few members of the alimnit have done anything to shed any renown upon the college, but we have received a great many Freshmen, in whom we take much pride. The college always. I may say, takes pride in its Freshmen, and so do they; and, although it may seem that many of you were thought to reflect credit upon their future career.

The obituary for the year will be circulated—if it i

The obstracty for the year will be circulated—if it is not forgo ten by the waiters; they have found tery meer esting reading. [L. nghier.] It will be found very microsting reading. This has been a year in which few missionaries have returned; very many have one out, and there are many more that we are prepared to send. Very many have died this year who very seldem, if ever, oled before [languater], and the necrology of the college contains an account of their lives and public services which I know you will read with interest, not to say with tears. [Languater].

The college is much encouraged by the face that the class of 53 has lately received such distinctions. Professor Waite has been chosen as Minus et to Bertin, another member of the class is Lentenant-Governor of Louisiana, and several others are occupying positions in the government of the Nation. We hope the Nation will in future select all her responsible servants from this class, and give it all her offices, her honors and her emoluments.

The college buildings have lately been largely mere proved, and several important administrations made. One of the most important of losse is a new jump, which has been creeted between the Alumni building and Fatrum, it gives a fluid pretty much of the same character as the old one-week, and those who drink of it the first lamp in the morning say it is very agreeable. In reference to education, which is not generally supposed to be the first purpose of the college, there is little colling for comment. We rowed a bout-race at New-London and the reason why the Harrard of wannager it oget about reason why rowed a boat-race at New-London and the reason why
the Harvard cr-w inabases to get ahoad is explained
by an unabased and unprejudiced spectator as a consequence o our crew taking a rest before they finished
the course, while Harvard public all the time. That
may or may not be the proper explanation, but
anyway we did not believe explanation, but
to Harvard, and the famility decided to go for them on
the flust of portunity, and this was found in the person
of a Methodist minister. We have no particular feeing
in regard to him, except that he is a gradiante of that
particular conege. He is now on his trial, and
several of the faculty, as counse, for the
prosecution, and in other ways, are doing their heat to
have nim nanged, [Langher,] And it we have a
prologue to be scoken, but before listening to that the
choir will give us a cash.

Next followed a selection from the laws of Yale College, the conditions of admission, and the betting-books of unfortunate Yale men, chanted by the choir to an old Gregorian chant. Rounds of applause greeted this novel presentation of familiar themes; and the occa-

"Oh, what are you | giving, us: Oh | how is | that for | high !" presented such an incongruous accompaniment to the soleton music as to convulse the audience; while the choir waited for the applause to subside with the cool-ness of professional singers. The following selections

O-all ye congregation of the Yale Alumni As | so-cf-| ation; astend un | to this | soug of thanks | giving.

Hearken into the honorable and ancient laws of | dear oid | Yale; old | Yale our | Aima | Mater.

The Government of the undergraduales | of the | college; shall be vested in the president, professors and tutors, who shall be styled the | Facu.-ty of the | college.

college.

No student shall be considered a member in full of the college, until he shall be admitted by the Faculty to mai tricul lation; and shall subscribe the following engagement, in a book | kepf | for the | purpose.

Promise on condition of being admitted as a member of | Yale | College: on my Faith and Honor, to obey all the mass and recu-| lations | of this | College.

In the mark that I will faithfully avoid intemperance, probably, saming, and all the cent dis-| order-ly ne-| havior; a d disrespectful conduct to the Faculty, and all combinations to resist their authority, as | witness | my - | hand.

O-what are you | giv-ing | us: O | how is | that for | high f
But let us not omit to render thanks for | all our | mercies and for the bleasings | of the | nest | year.
And es-FECIALLT for the result of the University boat | race so | caned : which was | row-ed | at New | London

don.

And par-Tictlant. That dear old Yale was beaten in that so essed contest by only is quarter-of a | mile; lasteau of hall a mile, or three-quarters of a mile, or one mile, or four miles | as it | might have

But ALL persons are es | pecially | warned; not to bet on Yale | in any ath | let-se | contest.

[Interlude.]

YEA, | ver-i | ly-So | say we | all of | ua. A POEM BY PROFESSOR BEERS. Professor Henry A. Beers then read a poem, the ourse of thought of which is indicated by the closing

But lo! as Arethusa, when she fle

But lo! as Arethusa, when she fled
Alpheus, dived beneath the occan's hed.
And rose with purer streams to bless once more
The Dorian wand-rers on Trinacrian shore:
So here to-night we greet our Jubilee.
The fresher for a hundred miles of sea.
Yet what availed her flight! Her errestal track
Alpheus followed thro' the billows black.
And as the first drops of her smothered water,
Grouping for any house turn' the turk, he caught her.
She feels, in ad her currents shuddering.
Her old pursuer rising thro' the spring.
And tightening round her, here, in sicily,
The loathed embraces of the Facuity.

We Bromley then announced the "hymp," which was

Mr. Bromley then announced the " hymn," which was dirge in memory of one Joseph North-generally a orige is mediory of one Joseon North—generally known by the more familiar catalogue name of "North Joseph," wanch was sung to "Yankee Doedle," slowly in a minor key. The overture to this hymn led the audience to expect various well-known and well-worn tunes, and they bered; but the new time and mourning effect of "Yankee Doedle" was so nov-1 that they did not at first understand to what they were listening.

THE THANKSGIVING SERMON. After this, the "Rev." Joseph P. Ord was introduced, and delivered the Thanksgiving sermon. Among other

itings, he said:

My young Christian friends: I have been invited to preach the sermon incident to a service of monored and immemorial antiquity, to wit; the annual service of thanksgiving. The annuals of the college show that on the last Thursday of November, 1716, the text two Yale Freshmen reached New-Haven, naving walked over by different routes from Say brook, to which place they had been misdirected. They entered the campus at the same moment, unaware of care other's presence. Meeting on the spot whe e the old chapel now stands, they till on their knees and thanked God that they had not gone to Harvard. Every man who subsequently came to Yale was imbined with a like feeling of thankful homage, and, sooner or later, prostrated higs-if on the same accred spot. The Vinter condition of the earnous, and the publicity of these frequent open-air genuff-xious, pravoked the Faculty to creet there a chapel. It was the old chapel of President Bay.

The speaker here recalled various chapel scenes with waich his anditors were insuliar, and passed to the consideration of the new cellific for jurposes of worship; the disappearance of various outliness well known to all graduates of several years a.o., and the well-worships of a Vile's participation in a lattice contests, in

tunity of reminding the faculty that a classmate named Evaris was strongly suspected of 'skinning' an examination paper, and that no college can prosper that condenes trand. However, the second of the strong strong that the same of the second of the seco

swept the avenue made walking thereon mean made walking thereon mean made with a wit v speech, calling for dieds, no blowed with a wit the sum of \$1,000,000; the money to be Yan's, the conditions to be my own. The failure of Cornell Colorge is due to trying to educate boys and girls to grow all the known cervals in a ten-ocre tot. Mr. Vassar simply improved on the Troy laundry by having the clothes that were a ten-eere lot. Mr. Vassar simply improved on the Troy laundry by having the clothes that were washed there worn on the premises, saving the express charges. Mr. Peabody has furnished at Yale a Sidurian seam-ling ground for four-treed horses, and cages for birds that use tooth-picks; but lorn that Moseum to its proper use, and if canoot, by the manufacture of ph-spoates, earn the interest on its cost, What I propose is to give to Yafe ten non-negotiable notes for \$100,000 cach, payable at maturity at such places as I may resignate. How accomplishing my purpose without cash outlay, after the favorite plan of Daniel Drew. Suppose I tab, as Drew failed. What o it I Drew has nothing—his creditors cot nothing; yet Drew. Schunary stands to-day, having cost no one a cert. Exequ. monumentum. Eric. I will provide for the admission of young women, free from the restricting rules of Judge Hilton. The batbaric foot-ball and base-ball shall give place to srchery and cround. And when a lather seeks his son at New-Haven, he shall inclonger be sent to find him at 'Eli's' and at 'Mertarry's,' ut will be told: 'Your son, str, is winding worsted with Miss Brown, upon the lence;' or, 'is in Mass Smith's room decorating a biaque.'"

Dr. J. H. Wile X, W. A. Lynn and Watson R. Sperry also made numorous addresses, and the featival closed with refreshments. also made numerous addresses, and the festivat clo with refreshments.

# THE FILTHY STREETS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Your issue of Saturday last contained

a letter of just complaint from one of our city residents on the exceedingly filthy condition of our streets. It is gratifying to note one in our midst who does not like this sort of thing-whose disgust and abhorrence are so great that he is moved to try through the medium of the press, which is our champlon for order, honesty an decency-to arouse public attention to this lamentable fact. Doubtless there are many others among us wi would be glad to have our streets kept aweet and clean, and feel the existing condition of them to be a shared and destruction of them to be a shared and destruction of them to be a shared and destruction of them to be a shared and it is plain to see that those with whom the direct responsibility rests are indifferent. If our city officials or engled their duties and responsibilities, then it becomes our duty as cluzens to look after the weefare of comes our duty as claims to look after the weifare of our homes. Officers of the Health Board cannot enter the dwellings of the poer and justly complain at the want of cleanlitiness they may find within, when they ignore the vile compound of flith they must needs obstrate in the gutters that glut the way into those hanning form of for most praiseworthy objects with grantfying success. We have societies for the "prevention" of very many wiesed things which the lawless have been wont to indulate in, on we have none as yet for what would be the greatest of all boons to our city, one that would "prevent the a cumulation of fifth." R. M. S. New-York, Nov. 11, 1879.

"Talking about downright bullheaded luck," said old Buffers, the other day; "Way, that fellow liftvens beats any one I ever heard of," "How's that I waid the bulkeeper. "Way, the other day his tailor ran away with his wife. Just think of it -two ten strikes in a single day." And Buffers walked off, groubling at the unfair partiality of Providence.—[San Francisco Post.

"Some more cheese, please," said a small boy of eignt to als papa at dinner. "No, my child," was the reply of the prudent parent; "you have already had enough. When I was a child I had to cat any bread and smell my cheese." "Well," said sonny, "please give me a plece to smell."—[Portland Transcript.

THE UNSWEPT STREETS.

MUCH TALKING BUT NOTHING DONE. THE POLICE BOARD VOTES TO RETAIN THE SUPER-INTENDENT OF SCOWS-MR, MORRISON RISES TO EXPLAIN-A TALK WITH COMMISSIONER MAC-

The Police Commissioners yesterday examined Isaac O. Hunt, the Superintendent of Scows in the Street-Cleaning Bureau, whom Mr. MacLean wants to remove, and decided to retain him. Mr. Morrison denied that there was any combination in the Board to defeat Mr. MacLean's plans. Conversation about the streets with Mr. MacLean is given here-

COMPLAINTS IN THE POLICE BOARD. The hearing of Isaac O. Hunt, Superintend-

ent of Scownin the Street-Cleaning Department, whom Commissioner MacLean desires to remove for alleged in-comptency, occupied the greater part of a four hours' session of the Police Board yesterday. The Superintendent was appointed in August by Commissioner French, who charges that Mr. MacLean wishes to remove Mr. Hunt become he is a Republican. The proceedings were pecultarly amusing. Mr. Hunt is very deaf, and the exunination was therefore carried on in loud tones. " You, sir !" shouted Commissioner French, address.

ing Mr. Hunt, " are accused of incompetency. There sits your accuser."

Commissioner MacLean, who had called a stenographer to his side, conducted the examination. Mr. Hunt denied the charge of incompetency, and charged in turn toat his effor s to sequaint himself with the duties of his office and with the routine of the department chief cierk. When seeking information, he said he had received none; his orders had been countermanded, and he had been informed that other duties, with the neglect of which he was now charged, were "none of his charged that Mr. Hunt was really a useless appendage of the office, the real business of which was done by his

"Mr. Hunt," he demanded at the top of his voice, " do you recollect the morning of the 6th of November i" "I do, indeed," was the answer, accompanied by an appreciative nod; "I well recollect that that morning

Alonzo B. Cornell was elected Governor and not your Lucius Robinson. And I worked for him, too." Information was desired which Mr. Hunt was unable to give without referring to his books. Mr. MacLean made a remark which the Superintendent vainly en-

deavored to catch, and requested him to repeat. "I have no doubt," sameked Commissioner MacLean at length, red in the face with the exertion, "that the books can be fixed to suit; anybody with a little in-genuity could do that." The effect was irresistibly

genuity could do that." The effect was irresistibly funny, and the room rang with laughter, but the merriment was passed unbe dea by Mr. Hunt, who noticed only the insinuation, at which as flow into a bassion.

"I am your superior in every way," he should angrily in reply, "and I don't propose to be dictated to by you. I have ne'd positions you could not hold, and have never yet been accused of not filing them weil. You have not used me like a gentleman."

Mr. Plunset and Mr. Hughson, emidoyés of the Street-Geaning flureau, tessified to the faltaful monner in which Mr. Hunt had performed bis duties, Mr. Hughson giving it as his opinion that obstacles had been put in Mr. Hunt's way three his appointment. The motion of Mr. MacLe na that Mr. Hunt be dismissed was lost, Commissioners Wheeler and French opposite his removal.

AN OFFER TO BUY THE CITY'S R FUSE. Senator Ecclesine appeared before the Fourd, as coun-sel for the "Refuse Burning Company," with a fresh proposi ion to take the entire mass of street sweepings

or of culiar guished persons who were unable to be present. One, from a gentleman at Osikosh, proposed making an endowment for a domitter, but the content of the college slept "In came!" or on the steps of the boilding even. "I proposed making an endowment for a domitter, as the content with the college slept "In came!" or on the steps of the boilding even. "I propose," the lener side," to endow a domitter start a smooth of the college slept "In came!" or on the steps of the boilding even. "I propose," the lener side," to endow a dormatery with—my name. The alumid had better start a smooth of the college slept "In conce!" or on the steps of the college slept "In an indicate, which after all st the most important thing in the course, the distribution. He knew of most an indicate in the lenter ended with he college, read: "In attaleties, which after all st the most important thing in the course, the college has been, during the past year, fairly prospersons. In the hort tree at New-Lemon our crew came in on the same day with Harvaid [fangules], to be the college started cartier they would have arrived some. I it is not that instead of training a crew heavy year, which takes time, we should ray to the most important things are considered in the short tree at New-Lemon our crew which is the college started cartier they would have arrived some. I it is not that instead of training a crew heavy year, which takes time, we should ray to the college of most of the provided the street to the head the power to remove comployes at will, as against the Republican Commission. The head all power to remove comployes at will, as against the Republican Commission and they was decreased in citizer political party. He had never move comployes at will, as against the Republican Commission of Mr. MacLean's claim installed to street before the race. This saves labor and promotes discussion. In our last two or to receive the citizer mode this approval of Mr. Morrison slower will be a colleged, and Mr. French and thus the won and becau

h.m. by whom he did not care to say, which had caused him to let the matter drop.

Commissioner Musfean sat mute, with a slightly flushed tare, and made no rappy when he fellow commis-sioners had financed. He retired hastly to his room directly upon the adjournment of the Board, which fol-lowed immediately.

The flerce rate or yesterda, whistling through the streets caused all moisture to disappear. But although the slippery difficulties of getting about had disappeared, other discomforts took their place, and for tured pedestrians. The wind caught up the frezen mud, powdered by the wheels of countiess vehicles, and whirled it in irritiating clouds through the dirt, for the fregen particles triking the face, stung like "Anhaber letter has been received," the Moderator announced, after a pause, "from a gentleman distinguished in astronomy, to the effect that be has discovered a new comet, which, to commemorate our achievements in affection, he has named "Can" Compile. [Laughtet.] He says also: "Parents sending their sons to his institution who have scriptes against the use of horse will be gratified to learn that I have just discovered a new assistories."

CONCLUDING REMARKS OF THE JUBILEE.

After the reading of the letters, the Moderator declared the meeting open for remarks. As each speaker went on he purposely allowed his remarks to become prosy; the Moderator instructed the understo prevent egross; and finally the speaker was interrupted by the person who was to follow mim, and who continued unto himself interrupted in ture.

Frameia Junitins, representing the graduates at 1820, followed with a wit v speech, calling for decids, no pulsars.

A TALE WITH THE HEAD OF THE STREET-CLEANING little hornets. Piles of frezen lumps of und encumbered

yesterday afternoon, being employed in signing bills during a conversation between himself and a TRIPUNE reporte. When asked why the streets were so dirty how,

"Because so much dirt is thrown in them. If the laws and ordinances of the Hoard of Health were entorced we should have far different streets, and it would be easy to

should have far different streets, and it would be easy to keep them et an."

To questions as to the number of men employed in streets-leading he referred the reporter to the books of the chief clera of the Bureau. He said the amount appropriated for street-cleaning was a matter of public record, and to ascertain the sime thus far expended the only source of information was the bookkeeper. He claimed that the whole Board of Police Commissioners had charge of the matter of street-cleaning, and that his duties as chairman of the Bureau were merely to purchase materials and and thouls. These were his principal duties. When asked if he did not fear that the Mayor would prefer charges against him, as had been done against Comissioner Nienois, for alling to keep the streets clean, he said it was a question of mental feeling, and he could not abswer it. Ethical questions he declared he could not go into.

Inquiry whether men enough were employed to keep

Inquiry whether men enough were employed to keep the streets clean chelted the following reply:

"Not enough to keep them as clean as the streets of Boston, but enough to keep them much cleaner than they now are."

"Why don't new keep them cleaner, then to they now are."

"The difficulty is in keeping the men at their work. There are too many heads in the Department. I would do away with some of the officers."

"Are there seews enough to carry away the dirt!"

"Not enough in this weather, when it is difficult to go to sea."

"Not enough in this weather, when it is difficult to go to sea."

Mr. MacLean also stated that streets were swept according to their situation. The rule was to sweep Broadway three times a week; Fultoned, should be swept every night, but was not. One of the reforms he claimed to have tried to introduce in the management of the Bureau was to have no man removed except for department cause. He had moved for the removal of no one except that he knew him to be in flictent or unfit for dury. The removals, he averred, had been about five a week for the last six or seven months. Another reform was the plan of working the mea in sections, and holding them responsible for tach work within their limits.

As to his other reforms, Mr. MacLean said that when he had more leisure he would discuss and fully explain them. As to what would be done when show fet, that, he declared, was a hypothetical question as to what would be done in the future, and he never answered that sort.

THE AMERICAN HEALTH ASSOCIATION.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 21 .- At the morning session of the American Health Associapapers were read. Dr. Holliday, of New-Orleans, jects submitted by the American Association, recommending a National quarantine of vessels to prevent the importation of the first case of yellow fever and the establishment of quarantine hospitals. An Advisory Council was appointed.

WON BY A TONGUE .- Bobby (reading sporting intelliger ce)—" Ma, dear, what do you mean by a dead heat in a race!" Mamma—" Warn two horses reach the winning post at the same time, so there are two winners." Bobby—" But way doesn't one of the horses put his tongue out, and so win !"—[Fun.